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Ceux qui désirent se constituer un index bibliographique sur le mouvement de l'histoire autour des survivances françaises aux États-Unis, feraient bien de consulter ce bulletin trimestriel, publié par la Columbia University Press, 113, East Green Street, Ithaca, New-York, É.-Unis. M. J.-M. Carrière, de University of Virginia, l'un de nos membres-correspondants, y fait assez régulièrement un relevé où compte rendu des ouvrages qui ont trait à cette province de l'Amérique française. Voici, par exemple, quelques-uns de ces ouvrages, dans le bulletin d'octobre 1948:

VIAITTE, AUGUSTE, "La Littérature comparée au Canada français", RLC, XXI (1947), 96—97.

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Textes de voyages de Gonneville Verrazzano, J. Cartier et Roberval. Edited by Ch.-A. Julien, René Herval, and Th. Beauchesne, with an Introduction by Ch.-A. Julien, Paris, Presses Universitaires, 1946. Pp. 223. Reviewed by R.A. Preston, in CHR, XXVIII (1947), 199—202; by L. Ragatz in JMH, XIX (1947), 158.

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"The Illinois Bookshelf. *An Account of Monsieur de la Salle's Last Expedition and Discoveries in North America*. By Chevalier Tonti. London, 1696", *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*, XL (1947), 439—443.

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A biographical sketch of Mrs. Goudreau, a story teller of St. Ignace, Michigan, of French-Canadian and Chippewa background, with the texts of twenty-three stories. A number of these deal with *roup-garous*, a corruption of *loup-garous* (were-wolves). — J.M.C.

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